

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Hu Feng Purge

IT is not surprising that the current purge of the Hu Feng clique in China (for the crime of deviationism) has inspired rumours that Mr Chou En-lai's days are numbered. It is even less surprising to know that this somewhat apocryphal conclusion was the product of the pundits in Taipei where the Chinese Prime Minister must easily top Chiang Kai-shek's blacklist.

For it is smooth urbane and plausible Chou who has done more than anyone in China to swing Asian sympathies to the Peking regime. And it is Chou who is methodically and expertly hammering nails into the Nationalist coffin at the United Nations.

Liu Shao-chi, the party theoretician and an orthodox Marxist, slow, calculating and unpredictable, is the Nationalist's belle, the ascendant star. This is undoubtedly true but there is possibly a motive in Taipei's reasoning. Liu is the last man in the world to win friends and influence people in the West—least of all the Americans who may, if they can be persuaded by Taipei, misunderstand the man sufficiently to take up belligerent cudgels of opposition at the first sign of a change in Peking's present policies.

THE Nationalists therefore can hardly be described as disinterested. Nor is their view entirely without prejudice. Their guess about Chou may be as good as any, but it can only be a guess. And it is certainly presumptuous to conclude that he is either at the point of elimination or that he is in any way associated with Hu Feng. There is no good reason for believing it and certainly no facts to support the belief.

Hu Feng and his followers paid the penalty for sublimating their own intellectual integrity in the detriment of "socialist realism". And in a Communist country there is only one penalty for such recalcitrance—that is immediate or ultimate extinction.

The pace of the purge has recently been accelerated and the latest trend of events has led observers to believe that China is moving into the Stalinist era of its revolution.

It may or may not be relevant but Hu Feng's greatest folly was to call Kuo Mo-jo, the leading propagandist in the regime, a "silly fool"—and the story has spread far and wide. Wounded pride may be having its revenge in any case such blatant iconoclasm could hardly be left unpunished.

AND Chou? There is no indication at all that he is involved. His position, it is true, is insecure but there is no suggestion that he has yet outlived his usefulness. And in the present promising atmosphere of world relations China would be courting trouble to pursue Stalinist policies, even to adopt less conciliatory tactics in its conduct of foreign affairs.

The more logical conclusion is that too many of China's policies are bound up with United Nations recognition and easing tension to permit any other course at the moment. Internally and externally there are advantages to be gained.

Socialist realism is acknowledged as myopic. For it means to see far without seeing too far. Internally this myopia is fostered and nowhere more strongly than among Communist officials and party supporters. A man of prescience, patience and reason is a strange and rather dangerous bedfellow in this company. But he is almost certainly indispensable at the present stage. And even Mr Liu, an ardent admirer of Moscow, could hardly avoid the reflection that as a diplomat Mr Chou is keeping strictly in step with his Russian allies.

Another "First
Time Ever"Physicists
Lift The
"Atomic
Curtain"

Geneva, Aug. 10. The "atomic curtain" existing between Russia and the West was lifted again here today when the world's leading nuclear physicists met together for their first-ever international conference.

The men, who first conceived and brought to reality the atom-bomb and atomic energy, met for the first time in the world's history their nationalistic barriers to discuss and exchange with each other their researches into fundamental physics.

This has never happened before and as one physicist to the atomic conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy declared after this historic meeting today: "We found that nature is the same both East and West of the iron curtain."

The physicists left the main conference and settled down in the conference room in the Palace of Nations here to begin their exchanges on nuclear structure.

The result was that British, American and Russian delegates learned of "important new developments in this field," one of the delegates said tonight.

OVERLAPPING

Another delegate tonight said that one of the most interesting discoveries at the physics session was that American and Russian experiments and findings overlapped and there was a great deal of agreement between the physicists of both nations on their data.

Doctors, biologists and mineralogists from the 72 nations taking part in this conference also combined today to discuss their own particular subjects.

Radiation sickness and its effects on human beings and animals were examined and the hazards to life as the result of the widespread use of nuclear power were discussed.

Detailed reports on cases of atomic workers being accidentally exposed to large doses of radiation from atomic reactors were given by American and Russian doctors.

LETHAL DOSE

There was general agreement that the mean lethal dose of radiation on a human being was in the region of 400 to 450 rems but there was very little evidence so far in the world on the effects of uniform dosages of radiation on human beings. A great deal of information had been gathered on radiation effects on animals but on human beings it was "practically" nil, a delegate stated.

British and American scientists produced at another session their opinions on safety measures that must be adopted in the construction and siting of atomic power reactors.

Atomic power stations would have either to be sited in deserted areas or be so strengthened or put underground near cities. These were alternative measures to avoid dangers of explosion or escape of dangerous radioactive substances on populations.

An American expert described how experiments were being conducted with the use of a boron which could absorb dangerous neutrons in atomic reactors and act as a "fuse".

FBI GET THEIR MEN

New York, Aug. 10. The FBI announced solution of a record \$312,000 bank hold-up today with the arrest of three men, one of them the husband of a woman who resigned as a teller shortly after the robbery.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of two other men, one a parolee murderer and the other the father of two small children recently found abandoned in Baltimore, Maryland, and Wilmington, Delaware.

The FBI said its agents had arrested James Coo, 30, Frank Cocchiato, 24, and Vincent Krith, 28, in connection with the robbery of a Chase Manhattan

MORE WOLMI ISLAND RIOTING

Early Morning
AssaultUN COMMANDER TO
MEET RHEE TODAY

Seoul, Aug. 11. Some 100 South Korean rioters early today milled at the gate leading to Wolmi Island where 1,000 demonstrators charged American guards on Wednesday in the second attempt to seize Red neutral truce inspectors.

Late Wednesday afternoon, American GIs repulsed the demonstrators at Inchon who attacked the gate barring their way to a causeway leading to the island and who crept along mudflats in an attempt to sneak into the neutrals' camp.

American soldiers drove back the Korean army veterans with tear gas-bombs and fire hoses. Korean reports say that 50 demonstrators were injured in the clash but the US Army reported that none of the GIs were hurt.

Now He's
Really Starting
Something!

Chichester, Kent, Aug. 10. A New York drama critic, Mr Calvin Hoffman, announced today he had won permission to prise open a 300-year-old tomb which he believes will prove that Shakespeare was "a stooge, a third-rate actor, and a fraud."

Mr Hoffman has for years been working on the theory that the plays of Shakespeare were written by an Elizabethan contemporary, Christopher Marlowe, said to have been murdered by a tavern brawl in 1593.

Mr Hoffman believes that Marlowe faked his death and fled to England to avoid torture and execution for treason and heresy. His patron and benefactor, Sir Thomas Walsingham, helped Marlowe by receiving his plays and paying Shakespeare to publish them under his own name.

Shakespeare was only a "stooge" and was paid for "feigning Marlowe's plays as his own," Mr Hoffman argued.

For years, Mr Hoffman has been amassing evidence to prove his case and urging church authorities to let him open the tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham buried in St Nicholas Church here.

His conviction He is convinced that the 16th century nobleman and patron of Marlowe was buried together with a lead box containing manuscripts of between 20 and 30 plays attributed to Shakespeare, but really written by Marlowe.

The determined New York drama critic argued his way through opposition to disinterment plans, but seemed beaten by the refusal of the local Paris authorities to give their approval.

Then last night after hearing him deliver an impassioned two-hour harangue, the local church council yielded.

400 Peasants
Riot With
Hoes, Shovels

Benevento, Italy, Aug. 10. Four hundred peasants, armed with hoes and shovels, rioted in the village of Apollonia near here today because their local council is taking too long to build a road linking their isolated hamlet with the main village.

Under cover of darkness, the angry peasants marched, two miles from their homes at San Giovanni to Apollonia and stormed the town hall.

They hammered down the front doors, smashed all the windows, wrecked the office furniture and tossed the bits into the street and tore up every document they found.

Only the swift intervention of a few Carabinieri (paramilitary police) saved from destruction the villa of Mayor Tommaso Guadagno, chief of the local authorities, who have failed to build the road despite seven years of peasant protests.

RETURN TO WORK
A Carabinieri lieutenant calmed the peasants and they dispersed to their work in the fields.

An enraged group returned later in the day to lay siege to the Mayor's villa, but they were thwarted by the arrival of heavy police reinforcements from Benevento.

One hundred of the rioters were denounced for various crimes ranging from wrecking a public building to taking part in a seditious assembly. A few were cut and bruised while resisting police.

Detention of 20 for questioning at San Giovanni raised an angry mob, soothed once again by the lieutenant, who assured the peasants that the road problem was being discussed urgently at Benevento.

China-Mail Special.

Wot! No Rum?
London, Aug. 10. British sailors, famous for the amounts of beer they can swallow ashore, are now changing their drink—to milk.

The Army and the Royal Air Force, who are also credited with healthy swallows, are downing tea, coffee and lemonade more often than a foaming pint.

These "tremendous changes" in military drinking habits are revealed in a new survey conducted by the organization which runs almost all forces canteens.

Sales in service canteens 50 years ago were 95 per cent alcohol. Now alcohol is only five per cent of the turnover, the survey said.

"For the Navy there is an astonishing increase in sales of milk," a survey spokesman said. "and it is now tea, coffee and soft drinks for the other two services."—China-Mail Special.



GILBERT GRANDVAL

Vital Morocco Decision In Balance

GRANDVAL
PLEADS FOR HIS
PROPOSALS

Paris, Aug. 10. Morocco's tough Resident General, Gilbert Grandval, flew to Paris today to support his proposals for the new deal he believes the protectorate must have if peace is to be restored.

M. Grandval, who has held France's hottest government post for only a month, conferred this afternoon with Premier Edgar Faure at M. Faure's private residence on the tree-lined Avenue Foch. The Resident General will meet tomorrow with the North African Co-ordinating Committee to shape a new Moroccan policy.

But the solution to the problem of Morocco lies as much within the French government itself as in the teeming Medinas of Casablanca and Marrakesh, political observers believe.

For the strong Rightist wing of the Faure coalition is determined to resist a radical change in the protectorate and is particularly opposed to the removal of the present Sultan, Mohammed ben Moulay ben Arafa. Occupancy of the Moroccan throne is the key to the present crisis.

FIRST STEP

M. Grandval has already submitted proposals for making a start on solving the problem. This report has not been officially disclosed, but informed sources said the Resident General plumped for the announcement of widespread reforms as a first step.

He is said to have urged that the reforms be announced before August 20, anniversary of the deposition of the former Nationalist Sultan, Mohammed ben Youssef, and the day of reckoning for Moroccan nationalism.

M. Grandval is also believed to favour the establishment of a Regency Council which would take the power away from Sultan ben Arafa although he would leave him titular monarch. This step would be opposed by the "moderates" and Independents, Right Wingers on whom Premier Faure depends for support in his coalition Cabinet.

SIGNIFICANT VISIT

M. Faure was also visited significantly today by Georges Bidault, the man who was Foreign Minister when Ben Youssef was exiled by the French. M. Bidault is considered a fervent opponent of any plans to change the dynastic status quo.

Tomorrow's meeting of the Co-ordination Committee will be more like a Cabinet meeting, since most of M. Faure's Ministers have been asked to be present.

The August 20 anniversary is not exactly being considered a "deadline" but Moroccan nationalists are known to be waiting for some concrete action by France by then.

Fighting raged today in Algeria's rebel-ridden Aurès Mountains after what was officially described as a "serious clash" late last night between security forces and "Army of God" fanatics.

First reports said at least two members of the security forces were slain in the clash and added that fighting continued tonight after reinforcements were rushed out to the affected Del Oued region.—United Press.

Troops Ambushed

Algiers, Aug. 10. Six French Sahara soldiers were killed and a further eight taken prisoner and later slain, in a clash with outlaws near Elakra last Wednesday, August 3, it was reported in Algiers tonight.

The French Union troops were caught in an ambush. The bodies of five rebels were later found on the field of battle.

The next day, the rebel band—50 strong—was encircled by French Union paratrooper reinforcements. It was reported here.—France-Press.

Zhukov Daughter's
WeddingWas It A
Krushchev
Legpull?

Amsterdam, Aug. 10. A Washington dispatch in the Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf said today that President Eisenhower was the victim of a legpull when he bought wedding presents in Geneva for Marshal Georgi Zhukov's daughter.

Such at least is inferred from subsequent inquiries by Mr Charles Bohlen, the American Ambassador in Moscow. On the first day of the summit conference the Soviet Communist leader, Mr Krushchev, took Mr Eisenhower aside and whispered: "Do you know that Zhukov's daughter is getting married on Saturday?"

Hearing this President Eisenhower immediately brought wedding presents—a portable radio and a fountain pen with a marble holder—for the daughter of his wartime comrade.

PRACTICAL JOKER

Mr Bohlen made inquiries and De Telegraaf said "in careful, extremely diplomatic language he reported that he had been unable to discover: "1. Where Zhukov's daughter was married;

"2. To whom;

"3. Whether Zhukov indeed had a daughter of marriageable age; and,

"4. Whether the Soviet Marshal had a daughter at all."

Mr Bohlen's report had concluded that Krushchev was probably "a big practical joker."

Zhukov having been drawn—probably unwillingly—into the joke, had had no choice but to accept the gifts in his daughter's name with a show of enthusiasm.—China Mail Special.

WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT
Washington, Aug. 10. An official spokesman today threw cold water on rumours that President Eisenhower was the victim of a Soviet practical joke when he sent wedding gifts from Geneva to Marshal Zhukov's daughter.

Mr Murray Snyder, the assistant White House press secretary, questioned about reports that the Embassy in Moscow had been unable to discover whether the Soviet Defence Minister even had a daughter, said "Marshal Zhukov has at least two daughters, and some grandchildren."—Reuter.

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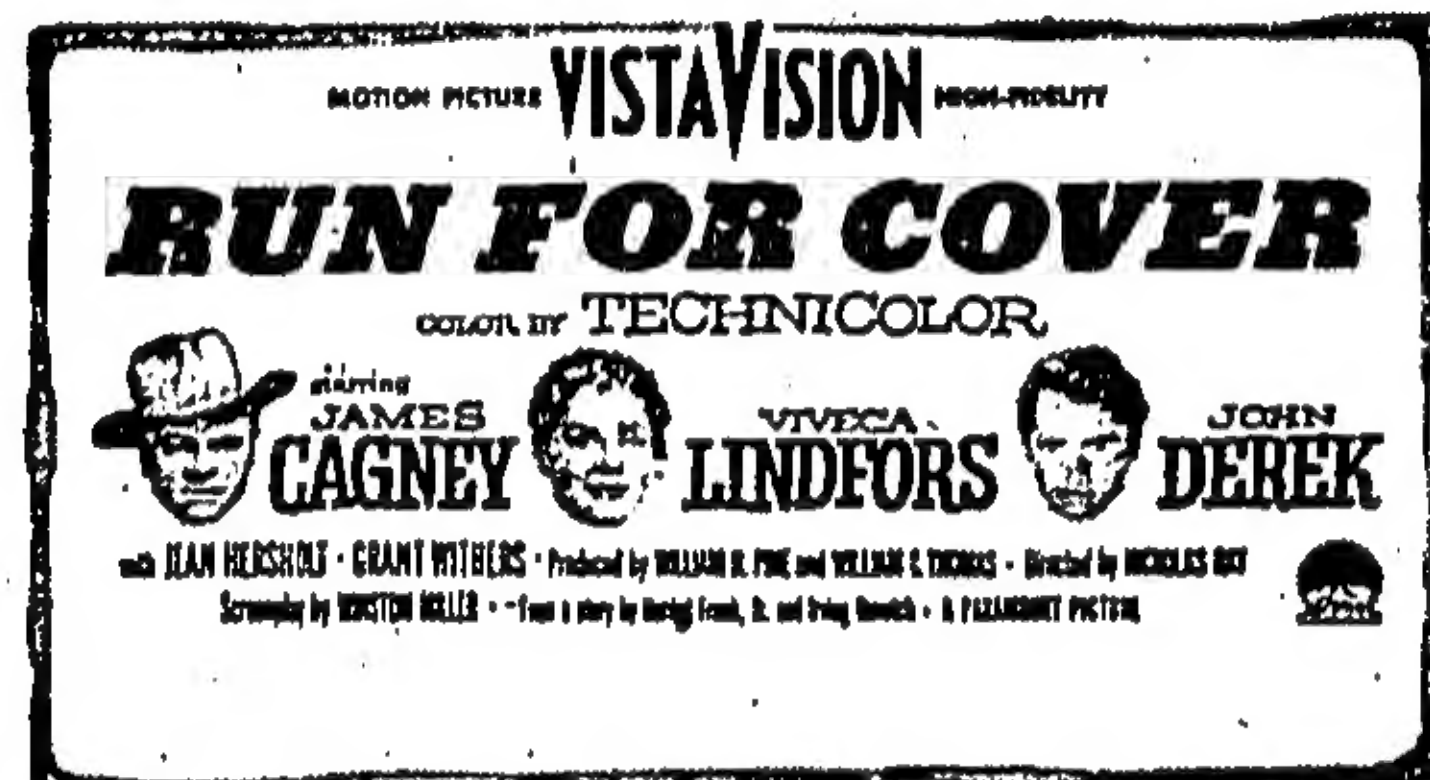
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GREAT WALL presents

"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

Dialogue in Mandarin

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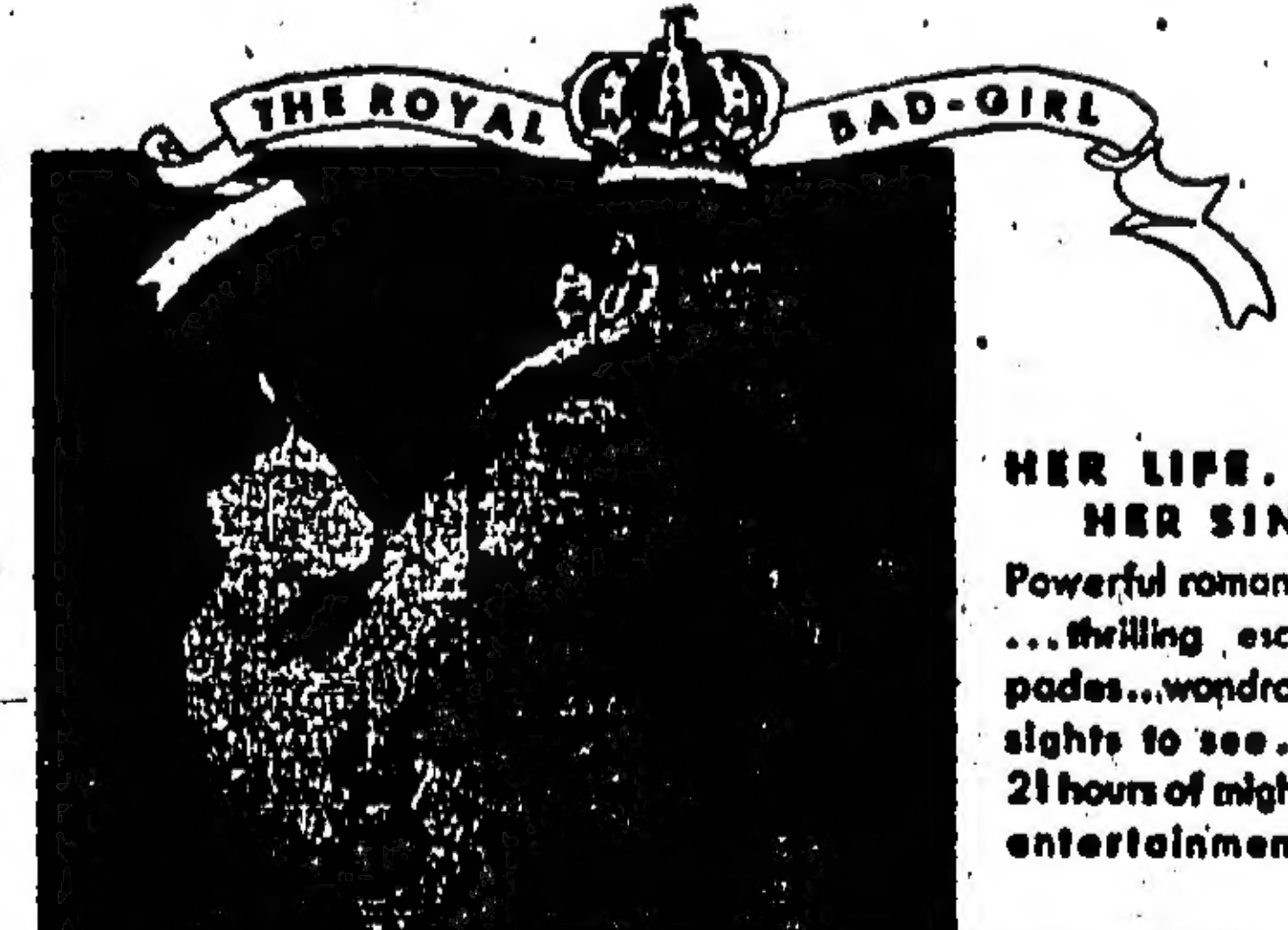
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No increase in Admission Prices!!!

Please note the change of time!!!

MACARTHUR DID NOT WANT RUSSIANS IN PACIFIC WAR

New York, Aug. 10.

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific from March 1942 until V-J Day in August, 1945, did not favour Russian entry into the war with the United States against Japan in 1945, Major-General Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's friend and wartime aide has declared.

In the first of a four-part serialisation of his memoirs "MacArthur's Rendezvous with History," published today in the current issue of the weekly picture magazine Life, Whitney contests the assertions in the diaries of the late Secretary of Defence, James Forrestal, that MacArthur advocated Soviet participation in the war.



GENERAL MACARTHUR

MERMAID WELCOMED AT RESORT

London, Aug. 10.

For several years the crest of the neighbouring holiday resorts of Mablethorpe and Sutton-on-Sea, Lincolnshire, has seen a naked mermaid riding on a dolphin.

But this year, when it came to building an eight-foot high voluptuous neon-lit mermaid overlooking the main street of Sutton, it was too much for the people of the town.

A naked mermaid so prominently displayed was rather shocking, they felt.

"Repulsive," said a Sutton representative on the local Mablethorpe and Sutton District Council.

So the naughty nymph was dismantled and trundled over to Mablethorpe.

A woman councillor commented: "They think it is vulgar at Sutton but the mermaid is on our holiday guides, souvenirs and the Council Chairman's chain of office."

"Girls do not go on the beach nowadays swathed in clothes and we must move with the times. I think it is very nice and is as welcome at Mablethorpe as anybody else," China Mail Special.

Not Russian Submarines Off Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 10.

The Soviet Embassy in Stockholm has denied that any Soviet submarine was operating in Swedish territorial waters on July 14 or August 2, the Swedish Foreign Office stated here tonight.

The Soviet Embassy stated that following statements in the press about the appearance of Russian submarines off the Swedish coast on these dates a meticulous examination had been made by the Soviet authorities.

This examination had shown that no Soviet submarine was operating in Swedish territorial waters on in Swedish waters on these dates, Russia.

These assertions added to an angry controversy in the United States just after the March 1955 publication by the State Department of American documents on the 1945 Yalta conference.

At the time the General stated publicly that he had been against Soviet entry, because it was not necessary to end the war against Japan. Thus the Yalta concessions to the USSR were not necessary.

Forrestal wrote that MacArthur had told him at Manila in February 1945 that Russia should be brought into the war, but Whitney who was present at this meeting, denies that MacArthur had made any such statement.

Brushed Aside

According to Whitney's memoirs, when MacArthur was asked in April 1945 by the then Army Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, for his views on how to conclude the war, MacArthur brushed aside the idea of Russian assistance, pointing out that the Japanese fleet and air force were by then almost powerless.

MacArthur, says Whitney, urged a frontal assault on Japan's home islands, and set a target date of November, instead of the Pentagon's estimated earliest possible date of December.

Thus Whitney says, MacArthur not only advocated an attack without Russia, but also set a date one month earlier than that which had been thought feasible even with Russian participation.—France-Press.

Australian Coal For Japs

Sydney, Aug. 10.

A trial shipment of 9,000 tons of coking coal would be shipped from Sydney to Japan late this month in a bid to open up regular trade in the Japanese market, the Chairman of the Joint Coal Board, Mr. E. Cochran, said today.

"Korea as we are to foster trade, there is no certainty for at least some time that we will be in a position to supply regular shipments of this type of coal as it is in great demand locally," said Mr. Cochran.

"The shipment should help to establish whether Australia can compete with other countries for the market for coking coal in Japan," China Mail Special.

UK Ahead In Atomic Knowledge

Tokyo, Aug. 10.

The Japanese press today received from its European correspondent a report that Britain was "far ahead" of Russia or America in the development of practical nuclear reactor power plants.

The correspondent in Geneva of the Japanese national news agency, Kyodo, Mr. Roy Otake, said in a report published here today both the American and Russians revealed technical difficulties yet to be overcome.



Jack Buchanan (right) as Major Thompson is introduced to his French "wife", Martine Carol, in the film being produced in Paris from the novel "Les Carnets du Major Thompson" by Pierre Daninos. In centre is Preston Sturges.—Central Press Photo.

RUSO-GERMAN TALKS

Enlarged Agenda Will Be Requested

Geneva, Aug. 10.

Aides of the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said today that he will offer to fly to Moscow to confer with Soviet leaders between September 5 and 11.

They said that he will, at the same time, ask the Russians to enlarge their three-point draft agenda for the Moscow talks to include the issues of German reunification and repatriation of thousands of German war prisoners and civilians still in Soviet slave labour camps.

Dr Adenauer, who is vacationing at his Alpine resort, held a top-level strategy meeting at Muerren this morning in preparation for the Moscow trip. He conferred with the Foreign Minister, Herr Heinrich von Brentano, the State Secretary, Herr Walter Hall-

stein, the West German NATO representative, Herr Herbert Blunckhorn and Professor Wilhelm Grewe, head of the Bonn Foreign Office political division.

New Draft

The German officials drove to Muerren from Bonn to submit to Dr Adenauer a new draft memorandum for submission to the Soviets, prepared during two days of talks in the West German capital last weekend, in which Herr Volfrath von Maltzan, Bonn's Ambassador to France, also took part.

Herr Maltzan is scheduled to confer in Paris this week with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Sergei M. Vinogradov.

The new German memorandum includes his instructions for the talks, as well as the latest West German proposals to the Soviets, and proposed that Dr Adenauer remain in the Soviet capital for from four to five days.—United Press.

60 Villages

Will Disappear

Bagdad, Aug. 10.

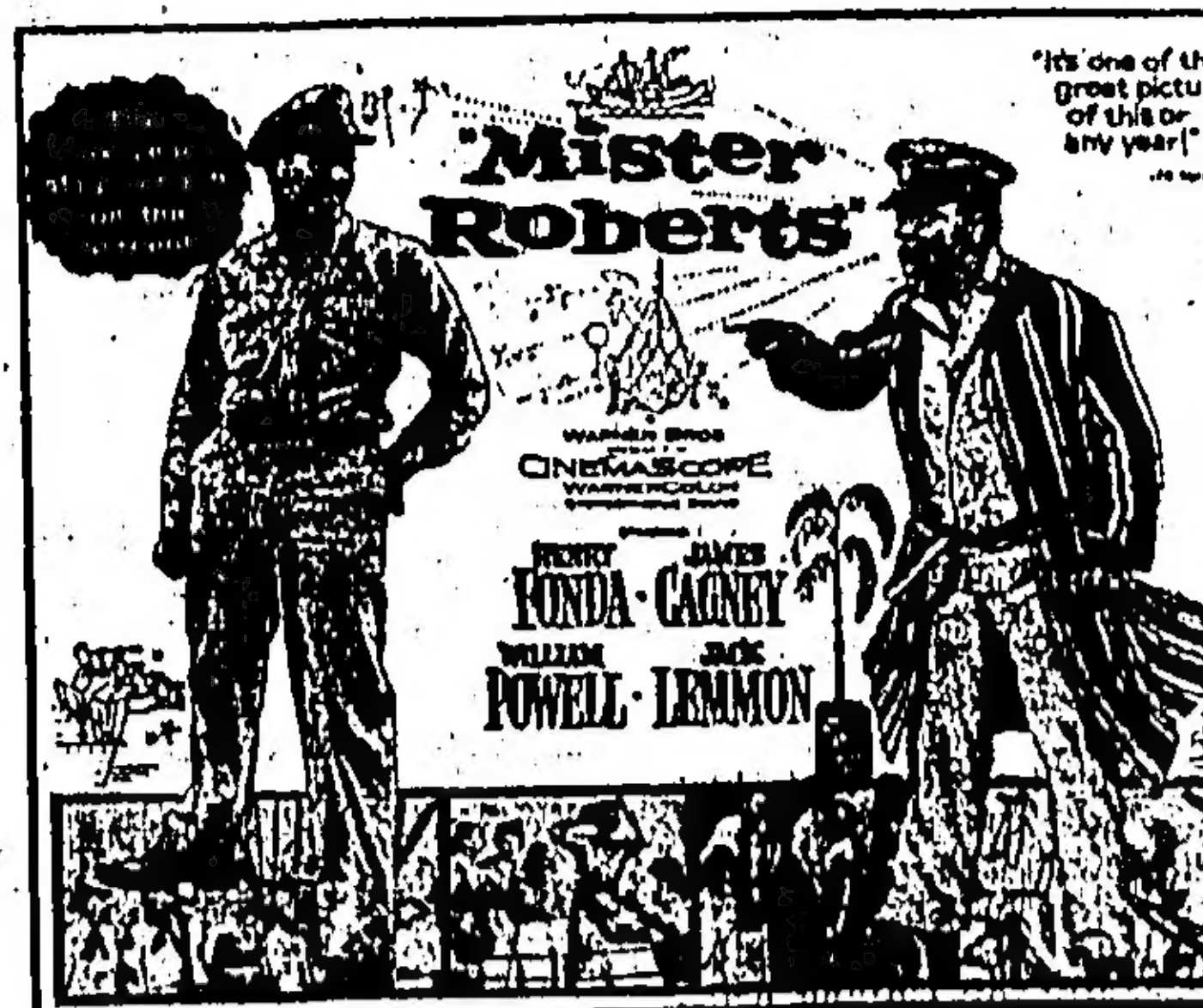
Between November this year and June 1957, sixty Kurdish villages will disappear from the map of Iraq to make way for a mammoth dam, which is being built by a French engineering company.

The dam—to be known as the Dekan Dam—is to be built on the Little Zab river, north of the oil centre of Kirkuk and will cost over \$8,000,000.

About 11,000 peasants from the villages, who have been living under feudal conditions, are to be rehoused north of the dam.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
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FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.



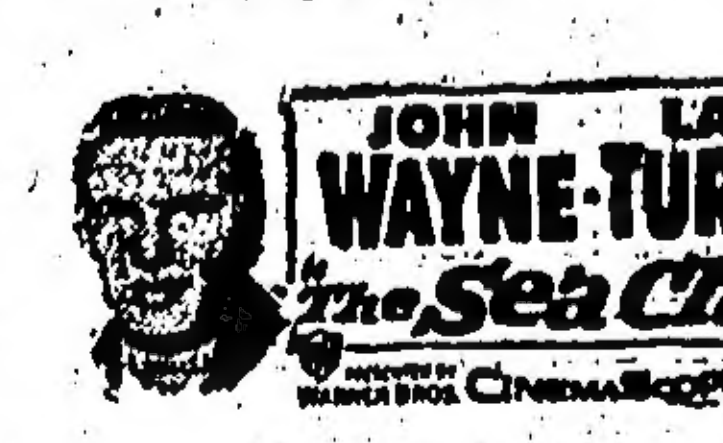
JAMES MASON AVA GARDNER



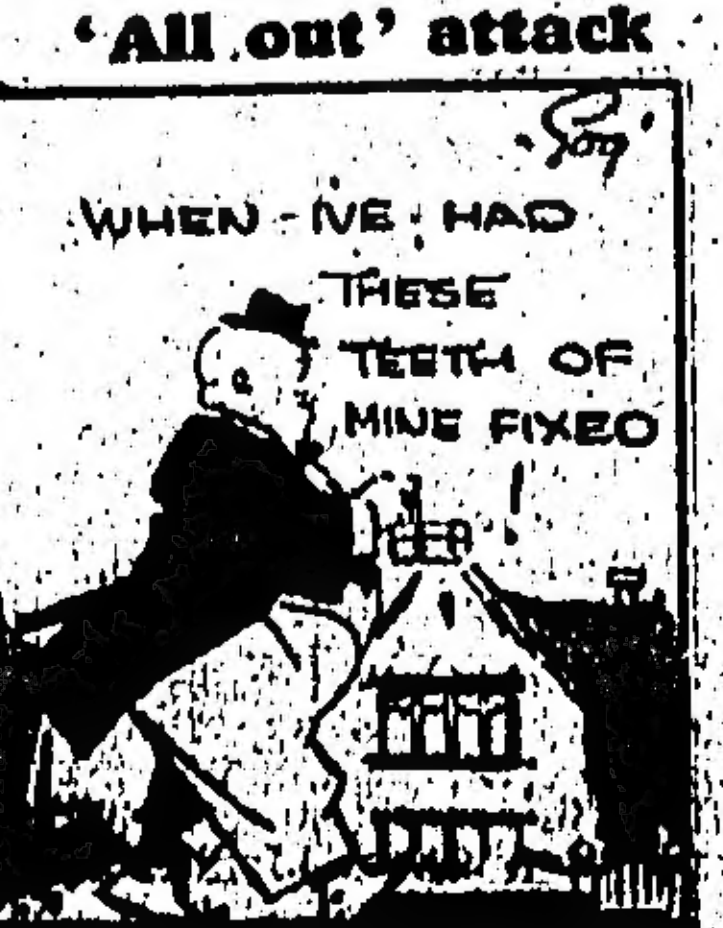
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'All out' attack



More Members Should Be Admitted To

Noel Coward
And Todd

DEMAND FOR KASHMIR PLEBISCITE

New Delhi, Aug. 10.
THIRTEEN Kashmir political leaders today appealed to the Indian and Pakistan Governments and the United Nations to organise a plebiscite in Kashmir to settle the future of the state, the United Press of India reported.

The agency said that the 13 leaders, including a former tax minister, six members of the Kashmir Constituent Assembly and a Deputy in the Central Indian Parliament, declared "invalid" the decision of the Kashmir Constituent Assembly attaching the state to India.

The appeal said that the Assembly did not represent a third of the Kashmir population living in part of the state now attached to Pakistan.

The appeal as quoted by the UPI, said that the right to be attached to either India or Pakistan had been given to the state of Jammu and Kashmir as a unit, and not to a fragment of that state.

The Assembly's view that the attachment to India is irrevocable constitutes a flagrant violation of international engagements and a betrayal of the people of Kashmir, the statement said.

Those who signed the statement are supporters of Sheikh Abdullah, former Prime Minister of Kashmir, who was deposed in 1953.—France-Press.

'SURPLUS' AIRSTRIPE FOR SALE

Brisbane, Aug. 10.
A defence airstrip at Strathpine, 13 miles north of Brisbane, is for sale, after the Federal Government declared the strip "surplus."

An estate agent here said the 50-acre strip would be worth up to £A100 (£80) an acre as an industrial site.

Residential one-quarter blocks near the strip sold at £A150 to £A200 (£120 to £170) each.

Other country aerodromes and air strips in Northern Queensland are expected to be sold shortly.—China Mail Special.

United Nations BUT ONLY ONE CHINA SAYS US SECRETARY

Washington, Aug. 10.
Mr Francis Wilcox, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, said today that the UN could not continue to work efficiently and independently without admitting a number of new countries as members.

Mr Wilcox, who was addressing a conference on South and Southwest Asia, organised by the John Hopkin's University, (Baltimore, Maryland), said he would try to obtain a greater Asian representation on the Security Council.

Gustave Dominici

LIED TO PLEASE

Digne, Aug. 10.
Gustave Dominici, key witness in the inquiry into the 1952 triple Drummond murder, told Commissioner Charles Chenevier today that in earlier evidence, he had lied to "please" the police and examining magistrate.

Commissioner Chenevier, France's leading detective, was interrogating Gustave for the first time since he reopened the inquiry into the triple murder.

Gustave told the police today that he told the truth when first questioned by gendarmes on the day after the crime and again in court at the trial of his father.

"Everything I said in between to Commissioner (Edmond) Sebille and Judge Peyries is false. I lied to please them."—France-Press.

SPANISH JET PRODUCED

Seville, Aug. 10.
The first Spanish jet plane has just been produced by the Hispano Aviacion factory here. The plane, a jet trainer, was designed by the famed German engineer, Willy Messerschmitt.

Named the "Saela" (Arrow), the plane has not yet been flight tested. Its performance capabilities are not known.—France-Press.

He said that among the countries which should be admitted to the United Nations were: Japan, Finland, Ceylon, Cambodia, Laos, West Germany, Italy, Portugal, Jordan and the Irish Republic.

Mr Wilcox made it clear that he was not advocating seating Communist China in the United Nations. "China already is a member of the UN," he said, adding "the question of who shall represent China is another matter."

Vote Against

Congress has recognised by an unanimous vote that Red (Communist) China should not be represented.

Mr Wilcox, who will take up his post as Assistant Secretary of State next month, said that the impasse on membership for these countries "has to be broken in the foreseeable future if the United Nations is to continue."

Addressing the same meeting at the John Hopkin's University, Sudanese Pion-dronero, Indonesian chief delegate to the United Nations, called for the admission of Ceylon and Cambodia, Laos and Nepal to the UN and said he hoped that a united and independent Malaya would also soon be eligible for membership.

"The exclusion from our ranks of these freedom loving nations as well as that of the many others of Asia, Africa and the European continent is a source of deep concern to us."—France-Press.

Jap Found Dead With Wrists Slashed

Rangoon, Aug. 10.
A Japanese engineer, whose name was given as Mr Yoshikawa, was found dead last weekend with razor-cut wounds on both wrists and neck near Pymann, about 200 miles north of Rangoon, press reports here said today.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman here said the Embassy had been informed but declined to give Yoshikawa's first name until a full report was received from the local police.

Press reports said Yoshikawa, who was working as manager of a Burmese Government sugar factory at Pymann, was found lying in a pool of blood in a maize patch near the factory.

Blood vessels and veins on the dead man's wrists and neck had been slashed with a razor which was found near the body.

Police found two letters in Yoshikawa's room. One was addressed to a room mate and the other to the chairman of the Hitachi engineering firm in Japan from whom his services had been obtained by the Burmese Government.—China Mail Special.

CANCER FIGHTING FUND

Wellington, Aug. 10.
Two provinces, Auckland and Otago, are holding public appeals for funds for modern equipment needed for cancer research. In each case the target is about £250,000.

Auckland received pledges totalling £100,000 in one evening through a well-publicised radio appeal.

Otago is moving more slowly, but appears equally certain to reach the objective. Latest donation was £800 in dirty handkerchiefs sent anonymously through the post.—China Mail Special.



Michael Todd, the Hollywood producer, chats to actor-playwright Noel Coward in the Oliver Messel suite at the Dorchester Hotel during a press conference giving details of the new Todd-AO process for the making of films which it is claimed will revolutionise the industry. It uses a 70 mm film instead of the usual 35 mm, with six sound tracks, and the image is projected on a curved screen about 25 feet high and 65 feet wide, that simulates the natural arc of the optic nerve. Mr Coward has promised to appear in the second film made in this way, "Around the World in Eighty Days".—Central Press Photo.

SUDAN WILL SOON HAVE TO DECIDE ON HER FATE

London, Aug. 11.
The Sudan, for more than 50 years a condominium administered jointly by Britain and Egypt, will shortly enter the decisive period in which its people are to determine their future.

The choice, as laid down in the agreement between the two former administrators in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of February 1953, is between independence or a link with Egypt.

The Sudan Parliament is expected to start the process which, under the agreement, will lead to the crucial decision by passing a resolution on August 18.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan agreement does not, however, lay down any time limit within which the self-determination process must be completed.

Observers here believe that the months following the termination of the present transitional self-government phase, which will end on the passage by the Sudanese Parliament of a resolution calling for self-determination, will be critical for the internal security of the Sudan.

Supervision

By the process of self-determination laid down in the Anglo-Egyptian agreement, the Sudanese Parliament, after passing the necessary resolution, must draft an electoral law governing elections to a new Constituent Assembly. This law must be approved by the Governor-General, Sir Alexander Knox-Helm, now on leave in Britain, and his commission.

Elections to the Constituent Assembly must then be held under the supervision of a new international body. Before the elections are held, and within three months of the passage of the self-determination resolution, British and Egyptian troops must be withdrawn from the Sudan.

Now Split

The Constituent Assembly, elected by nation-wide elections, is to take the crucial decision on the future status of the Sudan and its relationship to Egypt.

Reports from Khartoum suggest that opinion is now split on the key issue of unity of the Nile valley, strongly backed by Egypt.

The position is complicated by the fact that Britain and Egypt are in disagreement on the composition of the international body which is to supervise the forthcoming elections.

This 1953 Anglo-Egyptian Agreement, apparently drafted in haste, does not define the responsibility for setting up this important international commission.

Britain and Egypt, however, as the historically responsible powers, have started negotiations in Cairo on its composition.

UK Support

In these talks, Britain has supported the view put forward in letters to the Government by the Sudanese Prime Minister, Sayid Ismail el-Adani, in July, that the British should

Egypt ought to be members of the international body.

In the British view, the Anglo-Egyptian agreement implies the creation of a neutral commission composed of representatives of states which have no past history of intervention in Sudanese affairs.

The agreement makes no provision for the event of continued disagreement between Britain and Egypt on the composition of the international body. But it does stipulate that the elections must be internationally supervised.

The apparent implication of the agreement is that the process of self-determination could be held up by failure to set up the body.

Consequently, there may be a prolonged period between the withdrawal of British and Egyptian troops from the Sudan, three months after the passage through Parliament of the self-determination resolution and the actual act of self-determination.

Worked Well

Diplomatic quarters here consider that the complex arrangements governing the transitional period of self-government, which started on January 9, 1954, have worked well.

They will watch carefully the development of the Sudan in the next and more difficult period between the start and the completion of the process which leads to self-determination, the hope that the final decision will take place in a free and tranquil atmosphere.—China Mail Special.

Two Britons Caught In Blizzard

Geneva, Aug. 10.
Two Britons caught on Sunday in an Alpine blizzard were flown to safety today from the small hut where they had taken refuge.

The two, William Penke and Raymond Couzens, were brought down from the snow-swept Dent Blanche mountain in two lifts in a light plane.

They were taken to hospital suffering from slight frostbite but it was stated that both would soon be ready to travel home.

Couzens and Penke were among a party of seven Britons which climbed the 14,316-foot Dent Blanche mountain on Sunday.

On their way down the party was caught in a blizzard. Five of the men managed to reach the Rösser hut about 11,000 feet up in the mountain. Couzens and Penke became separated from the rest and spent the night in the open.—China Mail Special.

Students Oppose Interrogation

Washington, Aug. 10.
The Chinese Catholic Students Society today sent a letter to President Eisenhower, strongly opposing "any form of interrogation or check by Chinese Communists or any other unconcerned party."

They were referring to reported proposals that the Chinese Communists or a neutral commission should interrogate Chinese civilians in the United States to discover if they wished to return to China.

"One thousand members of the Society owe their allegiance only to the Republic of China, now temporarily seated on the island of Formosa," the letter said.

"The students declared that 'practically, such interrogation will enable the Communists to obtain information and statistics on Chinese students in the United States which could and undoubtedly would be used for purposes of extortion, intimidation and incrimination against the Chinese students as well as their families on the mainland.'"

Improvement In Sino-US Relations

Moscow, Aug. 10.
The Russian Journal New Times says in its current issue that there are signs of improved relations between China and the United States.

"For the solution of difficult problems in Asia it is necessary to establish contact and to create an atmosphere of mutual confidence," an article in the Journal says. The present Sino-American talks could lead to the creation of such an atmosphere.

Excellent prospects had been opened up by the Chinese proposal for the conclusion of a collective peace pact in Asia and the Pacific with the participation of the United States.

Russian Support

After emphasizing that Russia fully supports the Chinese proposal, the article comments "naturally the conclusion of a collective peace pact in Asia and the Pacific Ocean basin is in the present conditions not an easy affair. To achieve it many efforts are still needed to improve relations between possible participants of the pact and to create an atmosphere of mutual trust."

"It is particularly important to ensure a new turn in the relations between the United States and China. If these relations are made normal and turn to businesslike co-operation they could serve as a good basis for the creation of a collective security pact."

The article concluded that it is only necessary for China and America to co-operate honestly for tension to be reduced and peace strengthened in Asia.

WEST NEW GUINEA Question Wanted On UN Agenda

United Nations, Aug. 10.
FOURTEEN nations of the Asian-African group today submitted a letter and a memorandum to the UN Secretary-General, requesting that the question of West Irian (West New Guinea) be incorporated into the agenda of this autumn's United Nations General Assembly.

The decision to submit the request to the Secretary, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, was made on Monday at a meeting of the group, presided over by the Lebanese delegate.

The issue of Dutch-administered New Guinea was on the agenda of last year's General Assembly. The main political committee at that time adopted an Indonesian resolution calling for negotiations between the Netherlands and Indonesia, but the plenary session failed to approve the necessary two-third majority.

The Asian and African nations backing today's move are Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Lebanon, Liberia, Palestine, the Philippines, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand and Yemen.

The request to incorporate the controversial item on the agenda of the forthcoming tenth General Assembly was submitted to Mr Hammarskjöld in a covering letter and a lengthy memorandum which summed up the case of West Irian.

The memorandum reiterated the contention that Western New Guinea "legally and constitutionally" has always been part of the former Netherlands East Indies and therefore, under the Hague agreement of 1949 transferring the East Indies to

Indonesia, should also have become part of the Indonesian Republic.

It charged that the Netherlands had turned a "dead ear" to past appeals for negotiations on the matter and had shown "no indication whatsoever of desiring to solve it in a peaceful manner."

It recalled the appeal of the Asian-African conference at Bandung last April for such a "peaceful solution and expressed the hope that in the lessening of international tension that has already brought the settlement of other more difficult problems "wise counsels will prevail" in the question of West Irian too.—United Press.

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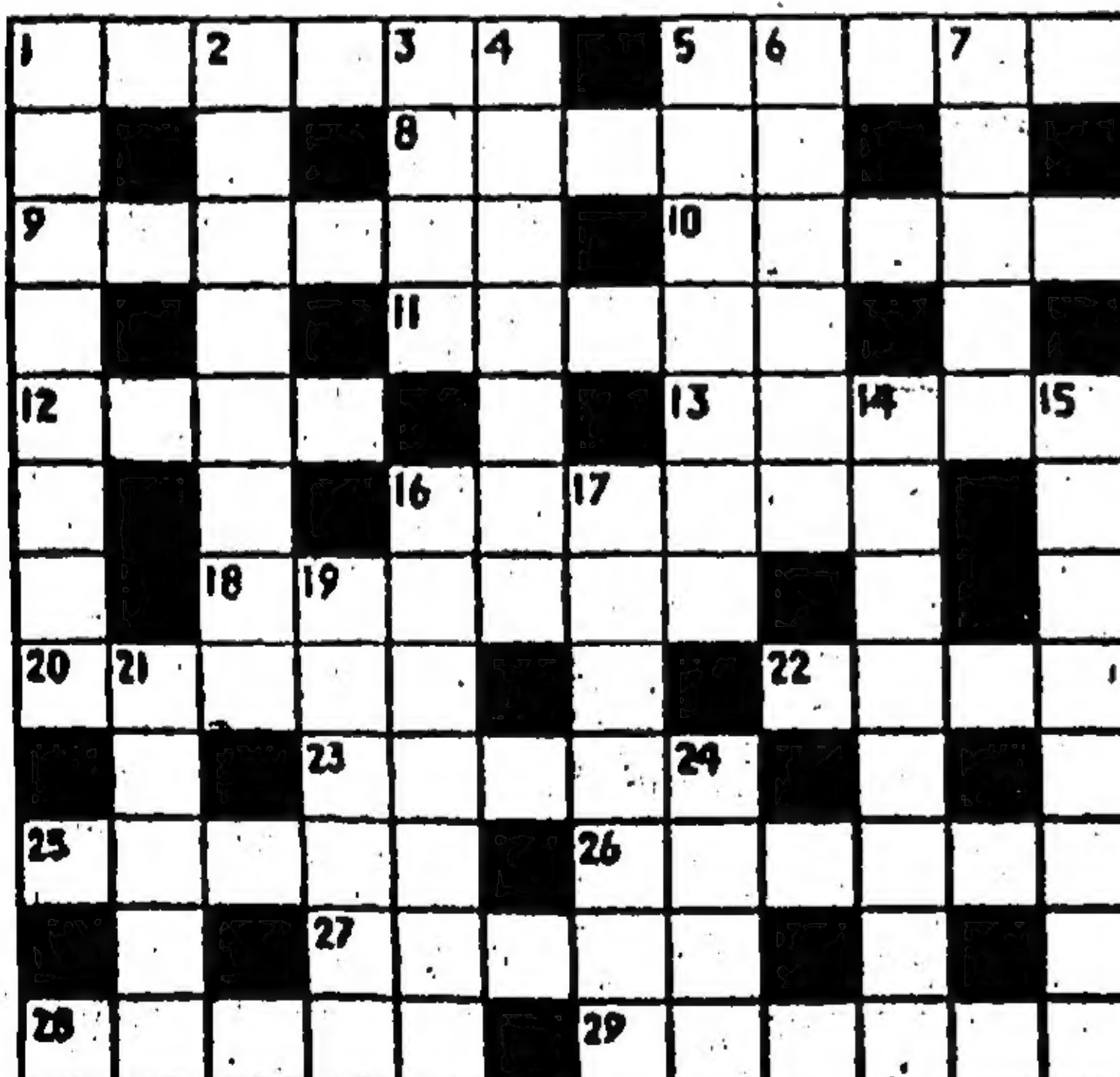
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Accident (5).
 - Sacred song (5).
 - Sings show (5).
 - P.O. worker (5).
 - Silp (5).
 - Burning (5).
 - Indian coin (4).
 - Insertion (5).
 - Lucky charm (5).
 - Exposure (5).
 - Exhausted (5).
 - Lake (4).
 - Daunt (5).
 - Be repeated (5).
 - Wandered (5).
 - Make merry (5).
 - Requested (5).
 - More expensive (5).
- DOWN
- Blunders (5).
 - Love song (5).
 - Extent (4).
 - Scent (7).
 - Childish (7).
 - Unruffled (5).
 - Slack (5).
 - Pennon (5).
 - Bullfighter (5).
 - Changeling (7).
 - Put into circulation (7).
 - Last (5).
 - Nobleman (5).
 - Part (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Fled, 7 Storm, 8 Avid, 9 Calm, 10 Vendal, 12 Poeb, 15 Irate, 18 Stop, 19 Rolius, 21 Proen, 22 Saps, 23 Arbore, 26 Dolt, 29 Armentia, 30 Rasp, 31 Puma, 32 Snail, 33 Post, Down: 1 Steal, 2 Exude, 4 Lepet, 5 Dumb, 6 Blas, 9 Chap, 11 Arden, 14 Ered, 16 Erase, 17 Speed, 18 Solt, 20 Opening, 22 Sump, 24 Meas, 26 Mark, 27 Opus, 28 Trap.

HUNDRED MILLION CRACKERS A YEAR

By J. W. TAYLOR

EVEN with a heat-wave only just passed, Christmas is very near for some busy people in Norwich, centre of the world's crackers trade, and other parts of Britain. They make an annual hundred million crackers for the Christmas trade, 20 per cent of which are exported to countries all over the world.

As soon as one Christmas is over, they start work on the next season's lines, building up new stocks of crackers varying in size from three-inch midgies to six-foot giants. August of each year finds them approaching the peak of production and putting in that little extra spurt necessary if special orders for friends across the sea are to be completed in time to catch the early Christmas overseas mails.

places like Japan, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, but British manufacturers are catching up on this kind of trade.

The Royal Family have always kept alive the tradition of crackers at Royal parties during Christmas, particularly at Sandringham. They are always of special design, appropriate, if need be, to the type of any special guests who happen to be in the party. Once the design was changed in a hurry so as to honour appropriately the presence of Crown Prince Olaf.

Nimble Fingers

The work of making crackers requires nimble fingers, and most of it is done by hand. In Norwich daughters often follow their mothers in the trade. It takes about five years to train a girl to make some of the more elaborate crackers.

Although every care is taken to make the crackers perfect, there are times when they disappointingly fail to bang at the Christmas party. Most likely cause is damp storage, although recently one firm had heard from a woman who had found some crackers which had been left in store in an air raid shelter since 1939. All were in perfect condition in their packed boxes.

Special Design

Tom Smith, a London confectioner, popularised crackers when he saw sweets being decoratively wrapped with tissue paper in Paris. He started by wrapping sugared almonds round love messages. Later he added the bang and substituted a present for a sweet.

The war stopped the manufacture of novelty crackers from

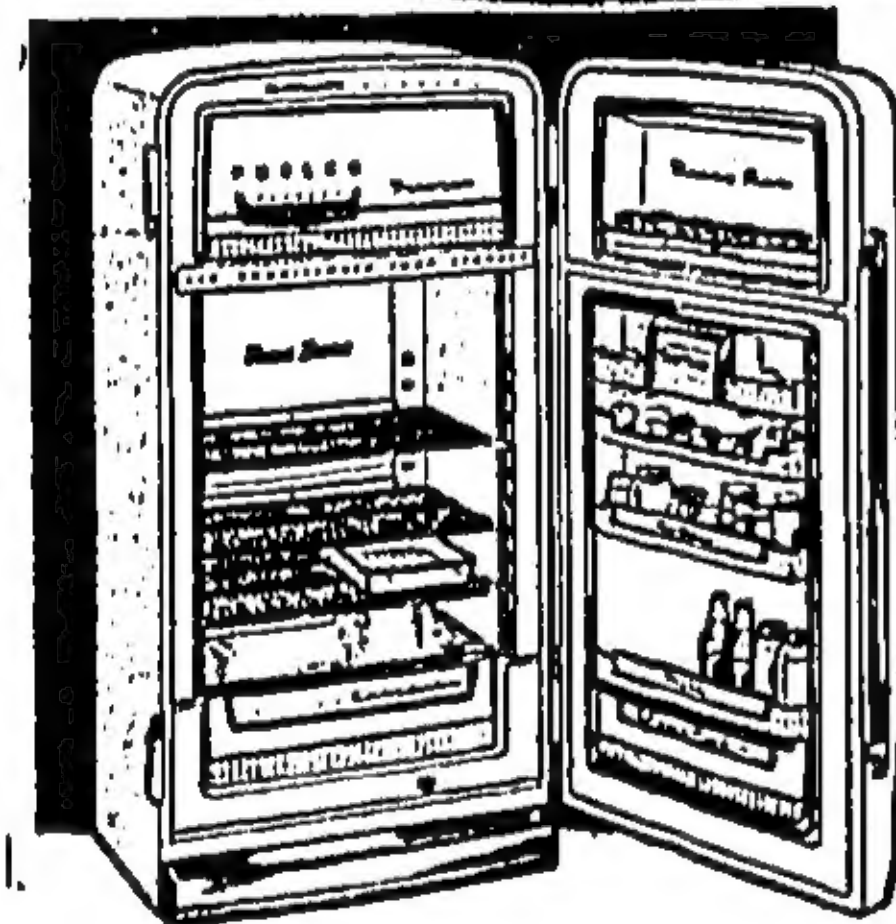
Manufacturers are always having to cope with special orders for monster crackers. One firm in Norwich successfully made an ordered cracker containing 12 live pigeons. Another was opened at a party to reveal a pretty girl. Others have contained many things, from a pair of nylons to a bottle of whisky.

Crackers firms are always looking for new conundrums and verses. One firm once employed a barrister to think them up in his spare time in between court cases.



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"All right—space-men have landed and captured Grandma and Auntie Vera. Now go and play something that doesn't make quite so much noise."

London Express Service

THE MAN ON THE BEACH

WHENEVER I could get out of Beirut during the week-ends and escape from the white buildings of A r m y headquarters, I jumped into a Jeep or a truck and went purring off over smooth, sticky, tarred roads to explore the splendours of ancient Byblos or Tyre and Sidon, the dusty cities of Phoenicia.

That last summer of 1946, just before the French and British troops moved out of the Lebanon, was almost a holiday. It was a sleepy paradise in which one met only smiles. Not many countries have such a mixture of races and religions, yet few people are more tolerant.

Down in Palestine the troubles had started—the war from which the new State of Israel would emerge, turning hundreds of thousands of Arabs into homeless refugees. But here, under the Maronite mountains, in the little villages by the side of the Litani River and all along that fertile strip of rocky coast, there was peace.

Pidgin Arabic

For some weeks my favourite retreat had been a deserted beach several miles from Beirut.

I never bothered to wear a bathing costume, for there was no one to see me lying there, hour after hour, basking in the sun.

It was on my fifth or sixth visit that I was surprised by the visitor. He came up so quietly that he was standing over me before I realised he was there; so that I opened my eyes and jumped up quickly.

He was an old man, white haired, wrinkled, wearing an ancient khaki shirt which might once have belonged to some

The old Arab's eyes were light blue and constantly roving, as if he were searching for someone who never came. But was his fantastic story true? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

Eighth Army man. His thin khaki drill trousers were stained and baggy. He wore no shoes, and on the back of his head was a battered topee. But it was his eyes which fascinated me, light blue and large, constantly roving, as if he were searching for someone who never came.

He spoke to me in Arabic, but I was not surprised. With no clothes and my dark brown skin I could easily pass for an Arab. I certainly did not look like an Army officer.

"Anna Engleese," I explained, in pidgin Arabic.

He raised his bushy grey eyebrows, surprised.

"Ah," he replied, "you English. You not Jew?" He spoke with a slight American accent.

I replied, "No, not Jewish. I am English, a soldier. Look." And I pointed to my clothes lying in a bundle and lifted the towel so that he could see the khaki shirt with the three stars on the shoulder.

"Good," he said. "Capitaine — very good."

I took the towel, wrapped it around me and sat down.

I said, "Have a cigarette?" and held out the packet. He took one eagerly and lit it.

Plenty money

"Ah," he said, "English cigarette. You have some American smoke?"

"No, only English. From the Naali."

"American smokes very good, but they cost plenty money. When I am in America I smoke plenty cigarettes, all day. Dirt cheap over there, but too much money here."

"And when were you in America?" I asked, knowing that many Lebanese had emigrated to the United States, where the opportunities were so much greater than here.

"When I was a chico—a boy, many years ago. It's sure a wonderful country."

"Why didn't you stay?"

"I come back to work here, where I was born."

"Bananas?" I asked.

"No bananas, sir. Silkworms. Plenty silkworms here. You know about them, Capitaine?"

"No," I said.

"Very beautiful, all wrapped in silk, like lovely girls. You like girls, Capitaine?"

"Yes," I said, "I did."

"What your name, Capitaine?"

All Englishmen are George in the Lebanon, it saves time. So I said "George."

"All right, Capitaine George. I tell you why I leave America."

"Yes," I said, thinking that he was going to be a bore and wishing he would let me sunbathe in peace.

"First I got married to a beautiful girl of 18. Just like a silkworm wrapped in silk. She had long golden hair, and I love her very much. I give her everything, America is wonderful. But when she is dead I never go back."

I said, "Of course not. I quite understand."

"No, Capitaine George, you don't. I couldn't go back. You know why?"

"No," I said.

"I kill her."

The chopper

"You killed her! But why?"

"I kill her and I kill the man she loves. When I hear about them, I watch the house. Every one knows about them except me. They think I am away, but I stand in the street and look up at the windows. Then I go inside, and when I open the door of the bedroom I see them—together."

"Ah," I said, "And then?"

"I bang the door and go into the other room and sit and think. Many minutes, I sit and think. Then I know what to do. I take a chopper and go back to the bedroom, but the door is locked. She calls out to me, but I break the door down with my chopper. Then I kill

him, I smash him up, like this." He brought his clenched fist down hard on to the white sand.

I said: "But surely—he must have struggled?"

"He fight. But I am strong young man. First I cut him on the arm, then I bring chopper down crash on to his head. It is all over."

"And your wife, she was there—watching?"

"She scream. She scream for me to let him go. But I know he is bad man, wicked man, to steal her from me. Such men should not live. And I see her crying with her long, gold hair hanging down. Then I know that it is all over for me. So I kill her like I kill him." He gazed out to sea, across the clear blue water.

I was used to exaggeration from Arabs. They seldom meant to lie, it was often simply a matter of showing off.

Old story

I said, "But why are you telling me this? How do you know I won't give you away to the police?"

"Everyone around here knows me. It is very old story now. And it is not important, except to me."

I said, "But you loved her, didn't you? How could you kill her if you loved her?"

"When I see her with him, I go mad. I do not love her any more. I see only the evil thing which has come between us. I think—she do this to me, then she deserves to die. She kill our love, so I kill her."

"And they didn't catch you?"

I asked, realising that this was the weak part of the story.

"They tried to. They search all over the country. All the newspapers hunt for me. But there are plenty Lebanese in America to help me, friends who understand. They hide me and send me back in a ship. I fool them all."

It was absurd. If the United States Government wanted to



"I think she do this to me, then she deserves to die."

arrest him on a capital charge it would ask for him. He would be extradited, sent back for trial.

But no, he said, he was lucky. They didn't hand him over. Perhaps they understood his crime. So my friend with the searching blue eyes had spent the rest of his life quietly rearing silkworms by the sea.

"Well," I said, "I'm going to have a swim. I rather hoped that when I came out of the water the old man and his fantastic story would be gone."

But he was still there, sitting on the sand.

"I show you my house," he said, as I dressed. "You come see my silkworms."

There was no escape. So we walked together up a stony path towards the village.

There was a large bamboo hut behind the house, about 50ft. long and 20ft. wide. Inside there were layers of shelves in the centre, and more shelves around the sides with space to walk between them. Paper had been spread over wire netting stretched across the frames, and on this paper lay thousands of caterpillars.

Golden tresses

The old man said, "Soon they go to sleep. Then they change skins. Then they wake I give them sticks to climb."

"What for?" I asked, watching a fat specimen nibbling at a leaf.

"They build cocoons. They sit inside their cocoons like beautiful fair-haired girls all dressed in silks. But if I leave them they break out of their cocoons and fly away. You cannot trust them, they are like women. If they break the cocoons the silk is lost. So you know what I do, Capitaine George?"

"No," I said.

"I kill them. I steam them until they die. Then we have the unbroken silk."

"Well," I said, "thank you for showing me. I really must be going back to Beirut."

He fixed me with his clear blue eyes. Then he said:

"You don't believe me, Capitaine George. You don't believe about my wife in America."

"Oh, never mind about that," I said. "We can still be friends."

He said, "Wait a minute."

When he returned he was carrying an old wooden box bound with rusty iron bands.

Lifting the lid he turned the box towards me. It was full of hair—fine, golden tresses.

Then he parted the strands and showed me something lying underneath, at the bottom of the box. Something long, with a wooden handle.

"This is the chopper," he said.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES I NO

Put your tick in the space above the word YES or NO, whichever you think is right. Send this card to the Editor, The China Mail, 11, August 11, 1955.

ANTHONY KIMMINS

Robert Blake

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA—WHY DID SCHACHT JOIN THE NAZIS?

DR SCHACHT, the famous German financial "wizard," has written his memoirs. What an extraordinary career of vicissitudes he recounts:

President of the Reichsbank and victor over inflation in the nineteen-twenties; architect of Hitler's economy in the thirties; dismissed from power in 1939; arrested and accused of high treason by the Nazis in 1944; arrested and accused of crimes against humanity by the Allies in 1945; acquitted at Nuremberg, only to face interminable denazification proceedings at the hands of his own compatriots.

Finally cleared in 1948, he emerges a free but financially ruined man at the age of 71. Nothing daunted, he writes a best-seller about his wartime experiences, flies to Egypt, Persia, Syria and Indonesia, where his advice as a financial expert is eagerly sought, and finally, in 1953, he sets up his own private bank in Düsseldorf.

Dr Schacht's memoirs have an agreeably stringent touch and are very readable throughout. Undoubtedly the most interesting

part of the book is his account of his relations with the Nazi regime. For his career vividly shows the dilemma which faced so many respectable Conservative Germans on Hitler's accession to power. No one can doubt that Schacht was, and is, a thoroughly decent and upright man of high moral standards, and that he was rightly acquitted at Nuremberg. But no one can doubt, too, that his financial expertise was of the greatest use to Hitler, and that the presence of a man, with Schacht's prestige and integrity, as chief economic adviser, was a valuable asset to the new regime.

Why did he join? He was in retirement when Hitler invited him to resume his presidency of the Reichsbank in March 1933. He can perhaps claim that at this stage the true nature of Hitler was not apparent. He even speaks of "my hope that it would be possible to guide the man into the paths of righteousness." But this excuse cannot apply to his acceptance of the Ministry of Economic Affairs on July 17, 1934, four weeks after the bloody suppression of Roehm and his followers, the

terrible "night of the long knives," and only two days after the brutal assassination of Dr Dollfus, the Austrian Chancellor, by Nazi gunmen—an episode which Dr Schacht does not mention.

By then the character of Hitler's rule must have been clear, even to informed foreigners, and certainly to Germans in Dr Schacht's high position. It is true that when this point was made against him at Nuremberg his lawyer countered by citing an article, written in 1934 by the late Lord Rothermere, containing the expression: "Hitler is one of a direct line of leaders of humanity who seldom rise more than once in every two or three centuries." The court, however, declined to accept this as evidence.

The truth is that like most German Conservatives, Schacht approved of the whole of the Nazi regime at the beginning, although he deplored certain features such as anti-Semitism which he did his best to moderate. He explains his ac-

ceptance of office by "the possibility of working from within outwards... to combat the excesses of the system." No doubt he was quite sincere, just as the anti-Nazi generals were quite sincere, in believing that they could do more good by remaining in office than by resigning in favour of confirmed pro-Nazis. The dilemma was genuine, but the decision taken was, certainly wrong. The only result was to give efficiency and stability to a regime which badly needed these qualities; and, as for curbing Hitler, one can but quote the words of the authoritative historian of those events, Mr J. W. Wheeler-Bennett: "The self-delusion manifested by men who could and should have known better is something of which only Germans are capable."

Dr Schacht, for all his virtues, is a striking example of the disastrous non-political, or, in other words, political, irresponsibility which makes the Germans—that civilised, industrious, and most efficient race—so often the prey to political adventures. The blame for German calamities, according to the

Germans, always lies elsewhere: the inflation of the twenties was the result of reparations; the rise of Nazism, the consequence of the slump in 1931; if only Mr Chamberlain had not bowed to Munich, the Army would have deposed Hitler. It is always "they" who are responsible, never "we." It is no accident that the Germans are of all peoples, most addicted to cloudy and fallacious theories of historical inevitability—Marx, Hegel, Spengler—which depict the individual as a victim of vast, uncontrollable, impersonal forces. As for experts like Schacht, they must do their duty—as experts. It is not for them to query the inscrutable processes behind the course of history.

Nevertheless, however wrong we may think him, we cannot help admiring him if only for his indomitable vitality, and his determination to carve out a career after so many vicissitudes. One of Dr Schacht's ancestors lived to be 120. Let us hope that Dr Schacht's next 44 years will be as calm and prosperous as his first 70 have been violent and disturbed.

Robert Blake

Success Or Failure In Cycle Racing Depends Mainly On Team Work

Says N'TACA

The victory of Bobet in the Tour de France emphasises once more the vital part played by Team Work in cycle racing. He would be the first to admit that his third consecutive win was made possible by the assistance given him by his fellow Frenchmen.

Team work has often been the subject of comment in this column, usually because of its lack among the riders who take part in our events. There have been innumerable cases of a team losing awards because a rider did not see the necessity for finishing the course, and of others struggling along on their own, with their team-mates not bothering to make contact and assist them.

It is hoped that a new scheme to be adopted will eradicate this lack of Team Spirit, making every rider sure that his own particular effort is of importance, equal to that of the "Cracks."

A competition is being held to decide the Champion Team of the Year, a contest based on the results of races to be run throughout the entire season. Points will be allotted to every team of three riders who finish in the qualifying events, in the order of, three for the winning team, two for the second, and one each for the other complete team. The team with the highest aggregate of points at the end of the Season will be declared the Champions, and will receive a Trophy, to be held for one year.

QUALIFYING EVENTS

The qualifying events will be all the Time Trials (25, 50 and 100 miles), which count towards the "SCMT" BAR Cup; all Massed Start events, counting towards the "LORD" BAR Massed Start Shield; the Three-Day Stage Race; the Grand Prix Time Trial; and the Colony Hill-Climb Championship. In all, twenty-five events.

First event to count towards this Team Championship is the

33 miles Massed Start Race for the "Mary Cheung" Cup, to be held next Sunday, starting at 10.30 a.m. Team positions will be published regularly in this column.

The past week could truly be called the "Ron Beck Benefit Week." Last Wednesday he set up a time for the Sek Kong / Kai Tak and Back record, returning to Timeskeeper, Capt. Lord, in 2 hours 13 minutes and 6 seconds, a good time indeed for the 44 tough miles, which included the climbing of both sides of Twisk Hill.

Starting at 5.30 p.m., on a perfect evening, he reached the turn at Kai Tak Guardroom in just over 47 minutes, maintaining his speed for the return journey, in spite of a minute lost due to gear trouble. At present, the man I see capable of beating this time is Beck himself.

On Sunday, he took first place in the opening event of the current season, the 10 miles Time Trial organised by the N'TACA. The day was a hard one, and he did well to get within 13 seconds of the Colony record. His 24.49 was 22 seconds too fast for Wilkinson, of the Cygnets CC, who lost 3 seconds due to a late start. Surprise

third man was REME CCs, Ellingham, better known as a Massed Start man, who clocked 26.42, and led his team to their first victory of the season.

REME DISCOVERY
Perhaps the revelations of the race were Maxwell, (Cygnets CC), with a good 26.42 and Hodgkinson, a new REME CC discovery, who put up 28.07 in his first race. A lot of interest was lost by the absence of the strong 7 Hussars Team, although Bouch had a private trial, to record 26.15, which would have been good enough for third place had he ridden.

We expect to see them turn up in force for next Sunday's race, where they stand an excellent chance of relieving the present holders, REME CC, of the Team trophy.

Billy Holmes and Norman Shiell seem to be having a game of Shuttlecock with the Competition "25" record. First Holmes lowered Stanley Higgins' 1953 record by 14 seconds to set up a 56.05, only to lose it to Shiell the following week when he became the first man to break 56 minutes with his 55.51. Now Holmes has used a week-end pass from the RAF to take the record back again, this time by a margin of 2 seconds. "Passed to you, Norman."

Holmes Team, the Hull Thursday RC, also took the National Team record, totalling 25.55-26, beating by 12 seconds the record held by the Hallowes and CC since 1953. That is just NINE minutes better than the Colony Team record.

Ray Booty, the lanky Ericson Wheeler, proved that his recent Competition record of 4-4-30 was no fluke, when he won the classic Bath Road "100" in the Course and Event record time of 4-6-28, beating evergreen "Sticky" Johnston of the Colchester RC by over 6 minutes.

Booty is now well ahead in the BAR table, only requiring a decent "12" to make the coveted award his own. And there are strong indications that "Comp" record at this distance is not beyond his ability. His chief rival, three-times-winner Vic Gibbons, seems to be having a lean year—so far. But with a man of his outstanding ability there can be no letting up until the very end.

LADIES' CYCLING
D. Tweedell, the immaculately-petalled Army Cycling Union rider, made sure of victory in the Folkestone-London Race by staying with the leaders on the second stage, after building up a good lead the first day. He won by three minutes from R. Jones, with another ACU man, Jackson, in third place.

The ladies of British cycling, no doubt jealous of the acclaim earned by their male counterparts in the Tour de France, paid a brief visit to the Continent to take first and second places in the Women's Three Days Stage Race. Mile Robinson, bride of the Isle of Man, her fellow country-woman, June Thackray, by a scant three seconds, covering the 133 miles in 6-14-40. I am sure there is more than one rider in the Colony who would be pleased to call such a time his own.

Robinson and Hoar, fresh (?) from their T de F triumphs, are already booked to ride a race every day for a fortnight, mainly against their fellow "four" riders. While they cannot hope to achieve the £250 appearance money commanded by Bobet, they can at least make it worth their while.

Incidentally, the £20,000 prize money won by Bobet in the Tour, all went to his team-mates, a custom which tells far better than I can the value placed by the top flight riders on TEAM WORK. HKCA riders, please note.

HE CARRIED ON TO WIN



First aid men crowd around 24-year-old Pole Vault Champion Geoff Elliott as he lies on the ground at London's White City. Geoff's pole collapsed while he was jumping for Britain in the international match against Germany, throwing him heavily to the ground. But with bandaged knee Elliott later resumed and went on to clear 13 feet and win the event.—Express Photo.

Cincinnati Redlegs Slam Out 25 Hits Against Cubs In Doubleheader

The Cincinnati Redlegs slammed out 25 hits—five by Ted Kluszewski—today at Chicago in sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 7-2 and 6-3, to climb within 1½ games of the fifth-place Cubs.

Kluszewski's 37th homer with one on paved the way in the nightcap after rookie Don Gross won his first Major League victory behind the Reds' 14-hit barrage in the opener.

Ernie Banks smashed his 38th homer in the second game to tie Duke Snider for the Major League lead and move within one of the all-time record for shortstop set by Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox in 1949.

Art Fowler gained his eighth win against seven defeats in scattering seven Cub hits while all their runs off Warren Hacker in seven innings in handing him his 10th defeat against 10 wins. Kluszewski collected two singles in both games besides his home run to lead the Redlegs' attack.

SOUTHPAW GROSS
Gross, a 24-year-old southpaw who spent last year with Columbia in the Sally League, won his first Major League game in the opener. His Cincinnati teammates routed Paul Minner and then jumped on Hal Jeffcoat for four runs in the seventh, which snapped a six-game Cub winning streak.

In the only other day game in the Majors, Andy Carey's long single drove home an unearned run set up by Billy

Klaus error in the last half of the 13th inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox at New York. It was a stirring pitching duel between Don Larsen and Frank Sullivan.

Larsen, gaining his third straight victory since being called back from the Minors, hurled hitless balls for the last six innings of the overtime struggle to gain the triumph as he and Sullivan matched five-hit performances.

The break of the game came when Yogi Berra opened the 13th inning with a grounder to shortstop that Klaus allowed to bound off his chest for an error. Joe Collins sacrificed Berra to second and Irvan Noren was intentionally passed. Hank Bauer popped to Sullivan for the second out, but Carey laced a high drive over the head of left fielder Ted Williams that easily scored Berra from second with the winning run.—United Press.

THE SCORES
National League (1st game)
Cincinnati 7 14 1
Chicago 2 6 1
Gross Freeman (9) and Batts, Minner, Jeffcoat (4), Hillman (9) and Chitt. Winner: Gross (1-0). Loser: Minner (8-0). Homer: Fondy (14th). (2nd game)
Cincinnati 6 12 4
Chicago 3 7 1
Fowler (8-7) and Burgess, Hacker, Pollet (8), Davis (9) and Chitt. LP-Hacker (10-10). HR-Kluszewski (37th), Banks (38th).

SPORTS DIARY
TODAY
Open Singles matches at KBCC, HKFC, KCC, Reservoir, CCC and HKCC. Meeting.
HKCCA Meeting, Yung King Restaurant, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW
Junior Open Athletic Meet, King's Park, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
First Division: IRC 'B' v Rovers; IRC 'A' v IRC 'C'; IRC 'D' v IRC 'E'; IRC 'F' v IRC 'G'; IRC 'H' v IRC 'I'; IRC 'J' v IRC 'K'; IRC 'L' v IRC 'M'; IRC 'N' v IRC 'O'; IRC 'P' v IRC 'Q'; IRC 'R' v IRC 'S'; IRC 'T' v IRC 'U'; IRC 'V' v IRC 'W'; IRC 'X' v IRC 'Y'; IRC 'Z' v IRC 'AA'; IRC 'AB' v IRC 'AC'; IRC 'AD' v IRC 'AE'; IRC 'AF' v IRC 'AG'; IRC 'AH' v IRC 'AI'; IRC 'AJ' v IRC 'AK'; IRC 'AL' v IRC 'AM'; IRC 'AN' v IRC 'AO'; IRC 'AP' v IRC 'AQ'; IRC 'AR' v IRC 'AS'; IRC 'AT' v IRC 'AU'; IRC 'AV' v IRC 'AW'; IRC 'AX' v IRC 'AY'; IRC 'AZ' v IRC 'BA'; IRC 'BB' v IRC 'BC'; IRC 'BD' v IRC 'BE'; IRC 'BF' v IRC 'BG'; IRC 'BH' v IRC 'BI'; IRC 'BJ' v IRC 'BK'; IRC 'BL' v IRC 'BM'; IRC 'BN' v IRC 'BO'; IRC 'BP' v IRC 'BQ'; IRC 'BR' v IRC 'BS'; IRC 'BT' v IRC 'BU'; IRC 'BV' v IRC 'BW'; IRC 'BX' v IRC 'BY'; IRC 'BZ' v IRC 'CA'; IRC 'CB' v IRC 'CC'; IRC 'CD' v IRC 'CE'; IRC 'CF' v IRC 'CG'; IRC 'CH' v IRC 'CI'; IRC 'CJ' v IRC 'CK'; IRC 'CL' v IRC 'CM'; IRC 'CN' v IRC 'CO'; IRC 'CP' v IRC 'CQ'; IRC 'CR' v IRC 'CS'; 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IRC 'RJ' v IRC 'RK'; IRC 'RL' v IRC 'RM'; IRC 'RN' v IRC 'RO'; IRC 'RP' v IRC 'RQ'; IRC 'RR' v IRC 'RS'; IRC 'RT' v IRC 'RU'; IRC 'RV' v IRC 'RW'; IRC 'RX' v IRC 'RY'; IRC 'RZ' v IRC 'SA'; IRC 'SB' v IRC 'SC'; IRC 'SD' v IRC 'SE'; IRC 'SF' v IRC 'SG'; IRC 'SH' v IRC 'SI'; IRC 'SJ' v IRC 'SK'; IRC 'SL' v IRC 'SM'; IRC 'SN' v IRC 'SO'; IRC 'SP' v IRC 'SQ'; IRC 'SR' v IRC 'SS'; IRC 'ST' v IRC 'SU'; IRC 'SV' v IRC 'SW'; IRC 'SX' v IRC 'SY'; IRC 'SZ' v IRC 'TA'; IRC 'TB' v IRC 'TC'; IRC 'TD' v IRC 'TE'; IRC 'TF' v IRC 'TG'; IRC 'TH' v IRC 'TI'; IRC 'TJ' v IRC 'TK'; IRC 'TL' v IRC 'TM'; IRC 'TN' v IRC 'TO'; IRC 'TP' v IRC 'TQ'; IRC 'TR' v IRC 'TS'; IRC 'TT' v IRC 'TU'; IRC 'TV' v IRC 'TW'; IRC 'TX' v IRC 'TY'; IRC 'TZ' v IRC 'UA'; IRC 'UB' v IRC 'UC'; IRC 'UD' v IRC 'UE'; IRC 'UF' v IRC 'UG'; IRC 'UH' v IRC 'UI'; IRC 'UJ' v IRC 'UK'; IRC 'UL' v IRC 'UM'; IRC 'UN' v IRC 'UO'; IRC 'UP' v IRC 'UQ'; IRC 'UR' v IRC 'US'; IRC 'UT' v IRC 'UU'; IRC 'UV' v IRC 'UW'; IRC 'UX' v IRC 'UY'; IRC 'UZ' v IRC 'VA'; IRC 'VB' v IRC 'VC'; IRC 'VD' v IRC 'VE'; IRC 'VF' v IRC 'VG'; IRC 'VH' v IRC 'VI'; IRC 'VJ' v IRC 'VK'; IRC 'VL' v IRC 'VM'; IRC 'VN' v IRC 'VO'; IRC 'VP' v IRC 'VQ'; IRC 'VR' v IRC 'VS'; IRC 'VT' v IRC 'VU'; IRC 'VV' v IRC 'VW'; IRC 'VX' v IRC 'VY'; IRC 'VZ' v IRC 'WA'; IRC 'WB' v IRC 'WC'; IRC 'WD' v IRC 'WE'; IRC 'WF' v IRC 'WG'; IRC 'WH' v IRC 'WI'; IRC 'WJ' v IRC 'WK'; IRC 'WL' v IRC 'WM'; IRC 'WN' v IRC 'WO'; IRC 'WP' v IRC 'WQ'; IRC 'WR' v IRC 'WS'; IRC 'WT' v IRC 'WU'; IRC 'WV' v IRC 'WW'; IRC 'WX' v IRC 'WY'; IRC 'WZ' v IRC 'XA'; IRC 'XB' v IRC 'XC'; IRC 'XD' v IRC 'XE'; IRC 'XF' v IRC 'XG'; IRC 'XH' v IRC 'XI'; IRC 'XJ' v IRC 'XK'; IRC 'XL' v IRC 'XM'; IRC 'XN' v IRC 'XO'; IRC 'XP' v IRC 'XQ'; IRC 'XR' v IRC 'XS'; IRC 'XT' v IRC 'XU'; IRC 'XV' v IRC 'XW'; IRC 'XX' v IRC 'XY'; IRC 'XZ' v IRC 'YA'; IRC 'YB' v IRC 'YC'; IRC 'YD' v IRC 'YE'; IRC 'YF' v IRC 'YG'; IRC 'YH' v IRC 'YI'; IRC 'YJ' v IRC 'YK'; IRC 'YL' v IRC 'YM'; IRC 'YN' v IRC 'YO'; IRC 'YP' v IRC 'YQ'; IRC 'YR' v IRC 'YS'; 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RACE OF HIS LIFE



Running the most perfectly judged race of his life at the White City, Chris Chataway — the "Red Fox" — smashed the Three Miles world record with a time of 13 min. 23.2 sec.

The record-shattering run was a planned effort. Chataway, who was competing in the two-day Great Britain versus Germany Bank Holiday meeting said afterwards: "It is not fashionable now to announce world record attempts in advance. But Derek Ibbotson and I decided weeks ago to try to beat Kuts' time."

The 24-year-old red-haired brewer paid generous tribute to the plucky, hard-running Ibbotson, who was second. "I couldn't have done it without his help. We planned leading alternate laps and carried this tactical scheme out until Derek tired at two and a half miles."

Picture shows:—Chataway on the last lap. Out in front on his own now he is cheered on by a supporter. The crowd is wildly excited; the world record is broken. — London Express Photo.

NEWPORT INVITATION TENNIS

Australia's Anderson Scores Brilliant Win Over Second Seeded Player

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 10.

Two American players and two foreign seeds were eliminated today in the round-of-eight singles matches of the 74th Invitation Tennis tournament at Newport.

Fifth-seeded M. Anderson of Australia scored the biggest upset by defeating second-seeded Gil Shea of Los Angeles in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4. Shea seemed off his usual form on the courts which were damped by an intermittent drizzle.

Unseeded Cliff Mayns of Berkeley, California, turned Hal Burrows of Champaign, Illinois, the seventh domestic seed, 6-4, 6-4. Mayns had gained the round-of-eight by defeating Ben Holmberg of Brooklyn, New York, who, in turn, had eliminated England's Roger Becker, the second foreign seed, in a first round upset.

As expected, top-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., had no trouble taking eighth-seeded Johann Kufelberger of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, today.

Fifth-seeded Straight Clark of Philadelphia eliminated Japan's Kosei Komo, 7-5, 6-4.

Unseeded Bob Wilson of England defeated Dick Gains of Edgartown, Mass., 6-4, 6-2. Gains unexpectedly had eliminated third-seeded Sam Giammalva of Houston, Texas, on the second round.

THIRD FOREIGN SEED
Atsushi Miyagi of Japan, the third foreign seed, beat Englishman John Barrett, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, following the latter's elimination of eighth American seed Alfred Morris of Atlanta, Georgia, in the second round.

Fourth-seeded Herb Flann of Beverly Hills, Calif., lived up to his form in whipping unseeded Irving Dettman of New York City, 6-4, 6-2.

Top foreign seed Kurt Nielsen easily downed Dick Sorlien of

LEAGUE TENNIS

In a postponed "D" Division league tennis match played at Sookunpo yesterday the Chinese Recreation beat IRC by eight sets to one.
A. Am. Casimberry and W. Mahamed (IRC) lost to Y. W. Lee and C. M. Chow, 3-6; lost to B. W. Choy and W. H. Lee, 1-6; beat Y. Mok and S. K. Wong, 6-4.
F. A. Curren and A. R. Sufaid lost to Lee and Chow, 3-6; lost to Choy and Ma, 6-1; lost to Mok and Wong, 3-6.
S. Bui and K. Minu (IRC) lost to Lee and Chow, 6-1; lost to Choy and Ma, 5-7; lost to Mok and Wong, 3-6.

Gardiner's Bay Nose Out The Jaguars 6-5

USS Gardiner's Bay nosed out Jaguars in the sixth canto to win 6-5 in a summer Softball League match played yesterday at King's Park. Outstanding among the sailors were Mohr, the short stop, Murphy, the 2nd baseman, and Wilhelm, the left fielder. Murphy notched up one homer and one bingle, Wilhelm a single and a bingle, and Mohr a three-run homer.

Jaguars were on the offensive first and took full advantage of the Navy men's shaky start. Dicky Chaves and Ronal Remedios both walked and a wild throw by the catcher sent Dicky Chaves home.

Janner Erickson obtained a hit which baited in Ronal Remedios and he himself made to second. Vice Pedruco got on when the fielder chose to play Erickson and failed. Jack Brown bunted for a sacrifice which scored both Erickson and Pedruco when the sailors were involved in a series of miscues. However, the next three batters went out in a row to end the Jaguars' rally.

The sailors made one run by Mohr who went on by an error and was batted in by Murphy's bingle. Jaguars then led 4-1 at the end of the first inning.

TIGHT BALL
The sailors settled down in the second and played tight ball. However, Dicky Chaves walked after one down and stole safely to second. Ronal Remedios sacrificed himself but Dicky ran past the third and stole home. He slid in safe when the catcher dropped the peg and Jaguars led 5-1 on the top of the second inning.

On US Navy turn at bat, two went out successively. However, King walked and Bottom reached first on a wild throw. Mohr came up and connected solidly at a soft pitch. The ball went high over the left fielder for a 2-run homer which put the sailors only one run in arrears. Murphy was the next batter and his mighty swing also awarded him another homer to tie the score at five-all.

Both played tight during the next three frames until the sixth where the Jaguars still made no headway. It was Wilhelm, the left fielder of U. S. Navy, who batted out a double after one down. He advanced to third on a sacrifice and dashed in on a passed ball to put his

Wolves To Meet Moscow Dynamo On Friday

Moscow, Aug. 10.
Russians yesterday besieged members of the Wolverhampton Wanderers football team who, having lost to Moscow Spartak on Sunday, will meet Moscow Dynamo on Friday.

The team were taken on a conducted tour of the Kremlin, which is nowadays visited by 20,000 people daily.

Members of the Wolves team were asked for autographs and were several times surrounded by groups of people who noticed their distinctive blue and white stripes.

Later Soviet footballers joined the team and other guests at a reception held at the British Embassy.

Konstantin Krivshchev, captain of the Dynamos, said the expected "a very serious game" despite the defeat from Spartak.

"They didn't demonstrate all their possibilities in the game with Spartak," he said. "They must have been tired after their journey and they will be twice as strong when they meet us."

China Mail Special.

VICTORY DRINK



Victory drink for the garlanded winner from the trophy, Mike Hawthorn takes a drink after winning the International Trophy Race at Crystal Palace. — Central Press Photo.

CHELSEA PREPARE



Members of the Chelsea team, last year's Champions, hard at work training at Stamford Bridge for the start of the football season this month. Picture shows (left to right) Parsons, Saunders, Armstrong, Stubbs, Blunstone and Sillett. — Central Press Photo.

Potgieter May Or May Not Be A World Beater, But He Is No Fool

Says GEORGE WHITING

If you like your sportsmen in large lumps, I can recommend with some confidence a king-size portion who arrived in London recently. His name is Ewart Potgieter, he weighs 22 st., he stands 7 ft. 2 in., and he has come here from South Africa as a preliminary step to winning the Heavyweight Boxing Championship of the World. It is a well worn road, and I hope it keeps fine for him.

Potgieter's first London appearance is listed for the White City on September 13, when, unless I am much mistaken, he is going to steal several acres of limelight from those two comparative midgets, Don Cockell and Jack Gardner.

Incidentally, our Boxing Board of Control may care to note that the regulation 6oz. gloves are about as much use to Potgieter as an income-tax demand.

He tried them once, broke a bone in his left hand, spent six weeks in plaster, and now wears specially made gloves weighing 6½ oz.

History tells us that outside Heavyweights are usually short on grey-matter, slow on the uptake, fair game for the chipper percentages, and an easy touch for any opponent with enough brains to keep moving.

DIFFERENT MOULD
Even Cassius, one-time Heavyweight Champion of the World, had to turn to wrestling before he could get the chisellers off his back and make money for himself.

But this South African specimen, they told me, was cast in different mould.

So I interpreted Mr. "P" in Paris, good him a soft drink and asked him what made him think he was a fighter.

"Call me 'Potty,'" he said. "Only make sure you say it with a capital P. I made sure."

Then Potty bent down, and introduced his 5ft. 11in. Irish-born manager Norman Weiner, and I began to get at the real story of a case-history that may yet develop into a pugilistic epic.

"I run two hotels in Vryheid in the Natal," said Mr. Weiner. "And one morning about 15 months ago I am frightened out of my life when I see a human head moving along the top of a 6ft. 6in. partition that surrounds my office. This head has got dark hair and it talks."

"I rush out to see who is playing games with me and I find Potty, who has come into town with his father. We shake hands, we get to talking about boxing, and Potty comes back a week later and says he would like a three-month trial."

"If he is no good, he goes back to milking cows on his 500-acre farm in the village of Louisaburg. If he makes good, then we team up."

"So I did out Johnny Holt, the old South African Barrowweight Champion, from the paper factory where he is working, and tell him to run the rule over Potty and see if we have got a champ or a chump on our hands."

"I build a social gymnasium, Johnny makes the high sign, and before we know where we are the whole of South Africa is getting excited."

"In exactly one year, Potty has had seven fights, won them all in a total of less than 17 minutes of actual boxing, and been seen by more than 100,000 spectators. Hollywood wants him in films and his fan-mail has been following him halfway across the world."

Potty nodded confirmation. "Girls, mostly," he remarked. "Inviting me out to dances and such like. I answer the serious ones. But romance is out. My only girl-friend is my mother. She makes me shirts and a half-yard of material for each shirt."

SMALL BOY!
Potgieter now 22, claims with some vigour that he weighed no

more than 10lb. at birth. Also in his class the smallest boy in his class.

Grandad, it appears, weighed in at 25 stone and had to carry a chair round with him so that he could sit down every few yards. But the rest of the family are more whippersnappers of 8ft. 4in. or thereabouts.

"There is an old tradition back home," said Potgieter, "that you grow up to be exactly double the height you reach when you are three years old. My mother measured me and it worked out that I should be six feet. The system seems to have gone wrong somewhere."

At 16, Potty had miscalculated with honours in Afrikaans and Science, shown average ability at rugby, lawn tennis and swimming, and was nursing an ambition to be a doctor. Boxing had never progressed further than the school playground and the farm cowshed.

But life began to assume a more violent pattern after Manager Weiner had tried out his discovery against a couple of hefty farm hands in the storeroom of his hotel.

FRIGHTENED

Potty gave them each a playful tap, and both gentles retired into plaster of paris with broken ribs. If ever Potty becomes Champion of the World, those ribs could become as notorious as Adam's.

On July 30, 1954, Potgieter made his first public appearance, in Durban, against a 6ft. 6in. Heavyweight called Fred McCoy. Exactly 25 seconds later, Mr. McCoy was lying unconscious in the Press seats, awaiting a stretcher and the attentions of four doctors.

"I felt quite frightened when I saw him disappear through the ropes," said Potty.

Since then six other Heavyweights—none of them under 6ft. or 15st.—have had good cause to feel frightened after a right-hander from Mr. P.

George Strydom was felled three times and knocked out in 90 seconds. Ray Sands lasted 35 seconds. Jack Jansen sat down six times before being finally disposed of in four minutes—this inordinate delay being occasioned by the fact that Potgieter had broken his left hand.

But the hand got better. Isaac Kukard was poleaxed in 25 seconds; Butch Walker broke all records by remaining upright for 4min. 10sec.; and Ben Miller, specially imported from America, succeeded in keeping out of Potgieter's reach for 5min. 55sec.

And now the instigator of these disasters is in London, promised for up to half a dozen fights under the benevolent promotion of Jack Solomon—though where Mr. S. is going to find the requisite number of potential victims to sit on the opposite stool is not quite clear at the moment.

NO FOOL
For the record, our itinerant visitor has a reach of 64 inches, small feet (size 12), which habitually grow cold

slucking out of hotel beds, cats and drinks sparingly, and had never even seen a fight until he watched Vic Towell beat our Peter Keenan in Johannesburg three years ago.

Ewart Potgieter may or may not be a potential world beater. How can anyone tell after only seven fights? But he is no plug-ugly, no big-head and no fool.

Babies have to crawl before they walk, and I'm still only baby at this game," he told me.

And if either Don Cockell or Jack Gardner would like a baby to spar with, Potty says he will be grateful for the chance of learning a thing or two from such eminent British Heavyweights.

The eminent British Heavyweights might also find it interesting.

(London Express Service).

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Dr. F. I. Tseung, C.S.T. Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 32/55, Dated August 11, 1955.

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong — 14.8.55-20.8.55. HKYMA Amb. Div. 2.0.55-2.15.55. SCAR Amb. Div. 2.15.55-2.30.55. Central Neg. Div. 2.30.55-2.45.55. Kowloon Amb. Div. 2.45.55-3.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 3.00.55-3.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 3.15.55-3.30.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 3.30.55-3.45.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 3.45.55-4.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 4.00.55-4.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 4.15.55-4.30.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 4.30.55-4.45.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 4.45.55-5.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 5.00.55-5.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 5.15.55-5.30.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 5.30.55-5.45.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 5.45.55-6.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 6.00.55-6.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 6.15.55-6.30.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 6.30.55-6.45.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 6.45.55-7.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 7.00.55-7.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 7.15.55-7.30.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 7.30.55-7.45.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 7.45.55-8.00.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 8.00.55-8.15.55. Shamshuipo Neg. 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

PRODUCTION OF TITANIUM

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,100,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

GOVT. LOANS 3 1/2 (1040) 02 5000 @ 92 1/2

BANKS HK Bank 1790 10 @ 1000

INSURANCES Union 1020 1050 5 @ 1030

SHIPPING Watchcock 22 50

DOCKS, ETC. 75 1/2 74 300 @ 75 1/2

Docks 21 1000 @ 16

Light (O) 1000 @ 15 1/2

Wholesale 9 4500 @ 9 1/2

Land, ETC. 10 00 2000 @ 20 1/2

HK Hotel 2500 @ 20 1/2

2500 @ 20 1/2

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Chemical Organisations Submit Application For Joint Production

London, Aug. 10.

Imperial Chemical Industries Limited and Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation of Pittsburgh, USA, have submitted a joint application to the United States Government for a contract under which the Government would undertake for a five-year period to purchase 5,000 short tons per annum of granular titanium metal.

In their application to the Government for a contract the companies have stated that they have completed arrangements for the introduction into the United States of a granular titanium process not at present employed there and would also make available to fabricators techniques not at present known or employed in the United States.

If a contract is awarded in pursuance of their application, ICI and Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation will form a jointly-owned subsidiary for the purpose of producing granular titanium metal by ICI's sodium reduction process.

The parent companies will each hold a 50 per cent interest in the new company, which would be known as Columbia-Titanium Company. The plant would be built at Natrum, West Virginia, and would have a capacity of 5,000 short tons per annum.

The cost of the proposed granular titanium metal plant will be in the region of US\$10,000,000.

Patent Position

ICI's patent position and production experience have an unusually broad base through their experience of chemical and metallurgical technology. Their patent and process knowledge extend from the production of granular titanium metal by their new sodium process, to melting, scrap recovery, alloying, testing, jointing and fabrication of the material of which particularly they have favourably placed by virtue of their wide experience in non-ferrous metal technology.

Columbia-Southern's contribution to the proposed joint

enterprise lies in the production of titanium tetrachloride, from which granular titanium metal will be made.

Columbia-Southern which is itself one of the leading American producers of chemical products and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, has been engaged in research on the extraction of titanium-bearing ores since 1937. It has established a brand patent position in this field and today licenses other companies under Columbia-Southern patents.

Columbia-Southern and ICI believe that their proposal to the Government will result in lower capital and production costs and in the acceleration of a titanium fabrication industry in the USA.—China Mail Special.

World Cotton Markets

Liverpool, Aug. 10.

Cotton future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	30.50
Dec./Jan.	29.50
Mar./Apr.	28.50
May/June	27.50
July/Aug.	26.50

KARACHI

Prices of new crop were highly erratic on conflicting rumours about export duty revisions. For the last two days there were strong rumours about export duty on staple varieties will be raised 50 per cent as demanded by Pakistan Textile Mills Association, as they plead that they are the biggest consumers of Pakistan cotton, and hence need protection.

Prices closed today in rupees per maund as follows:

4-F Sind roller-ginned	89.4
200-FNT Sind roller-ginned	90.12
100-FNT Sind roller-ginned	89.12
200-FNT Punjab roller-ginned	87.12
100-FNT Punjab roller-ginned	86.12

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 10.

Prices per bushel in cents: Closing prices

Wheat No. 2, red	104 1/2
Spot	104 1/2
September	104 1/2
December	104 1/2
March	104 1/2
May	104 1/2
July	104 1/2

Corn, No. 2, yellow	130
Spot	130
September	130 1/2
December	130 1/2
March	130 1/2
May	130 1/2
July	130 1/2

Rye	97 1/2
Spot	97 1/2
September	97 1/2
December	97 1/2
March	97 1/2
May	97 1/2
July	97 1/2

Oats	67 1/2
Spot	67 1/2
September	67 1/2
December	67 1/2
March	67 1/2
May	67 1/2
July	67 1/2

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	24 1/2
Spot	24 1/2
September	24 1/2
December	24 1/2
March	24 1/2
May	24 1/2
July	24 1/2

Barley	120-140
Spot	120-140
September	120-140
December	120-140
March	120-140
May	120-140
July	120-140

New York flour	114.10n
200 lb. sack	114.10n

New York METAL FUTURES	
Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:	
Lead	14.00n
Sept.	14.00n
Oct.	14.00n
Nov.	14.00n
Dec.	14.00n
Jan.	14.00n
Feb.	14.00n
Mar.	14.00n
Apr.	14.00n
May	14.00n
June	14.00n
July	14.00n
Aug.	14.00n
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